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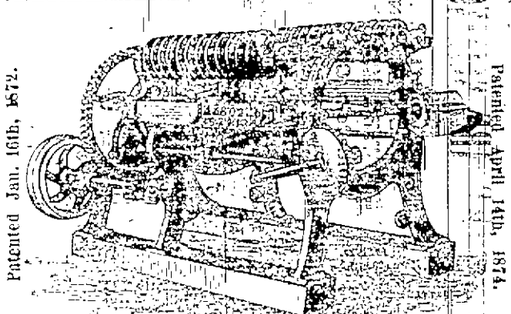

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THE OLDTOWN CRUSADE.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE YEAR.

President and Sisters of the Crusade

Another year has finished its course, giving us three years of history. To-night we look back particularly to that point three years ago, when the Women's Crusade commenced its grand mission against intemperance, crime and want. If ever the Holy Ghost descended from Heaven, it came then, baptizing with fire the hearts of those called with a holy calling to this great ministry of love and sacrifice. As the cloud of Divine grace hung over us, its first showers of blessing, there were many who run together, and prayer, and shouting and zeal, were abound in. How well we remember those who came to us, urging motives of religion and necessity, that we should take a leading influence in organizing Christian effort for this work, and while we had never other, during the hour prayer outside the closet, we remember the voices we heard leading the temperance prayer meetings, trembling with sympathy for the watchful suffering, and intemperance. We remember the bold argument, deduced from our past history and growing need, urging the application of the law of gospel of temperance, to the purifying of our moral atmosphere. How well we remember tonight these arguments, and prayers, and tears, stirring our hearts to a new born interest. We remember well our temperance audiences and temperance prayer meetings in those days. It was a popular thing, and how many are ready always to kiss the hem of popularity.

What many then professed was to some a sincere conviction—an abiding truth—a conviction and a truth to which they have not dared to be false though all the temptation, trial and disappointment that in every conceivable form has since overtaken us. How few of those who erected our altar of prayer, bring to it to-day their fervent offering. When we count those who have been for us, and those who have been against us, the only thing which can explain our existence to-night is, that there was seed and truth in our cause, and the Hand that wrought this work would show His power when human strength is brought to naught.

Surely, if it had not been the Lord who was on our side, then had they swallowed us up quick, then the waters had overwhelmed us, the proud waves had gone over our soul. But no! Help is in the name of the Lord who made Heaven and Earth. Therefore though small and feeble, and lightly esteemed, the storms have beaten and the floods have come, but our altar fell not. It burns just the same as we stood yesterday that it did three years ago to-day, and we should be faithless indeed did we not believe our building hath foundations that shall not be swept away, that though our altar fire burns dimly, it is a Divine spark that shall not be quenched until its enkindled flops shall brighten into the full blaze of Heaven. Till then we intend to be true to our purpose. Our cause, its need and its inspiration remain. However much persons may change our focus, our central point is the same. Let us have a singleness of sight that shall see only that, then troubles of minor consequence shall not swerve us from our object. Our destruction will come when we let personalities and minor details separate us from our cause. Our strength is assured when the central truth of our organization is to us a principle on which we must stand firmly, faithfully, with the host of the faithful when we may—alone if we must. If we dare to have a purpose we shall dare to stand alone. The truth embodied in the Crusade is this: To overcome the power and ruin of rum, by the power and salvation of the Christian religion. We are to employ all means and opportunities granted us consistent with this end, chief among which we place prayer, public instruction and private charity. We unite in labor with all friends of temperance and religion, especially with those who have been rescued from the evils of intemperance.

In items of report for the last year are some subjects of regret. There have been influences industriously at work to wrest fruit out of zealous and honest effort, while former lukewarmness has been allowed to settle into absolute indifference. Under the circumstances, it is much for us to be able to say on this third anniversary that we are alive, truly and soundly alive, and at work, and with no thought of giving up the ship. Our membership is the same as one year ago, though we wish we might add that all our members were active. We are thankful for their names and contributions, and pray for more active personal interest, especially that they give to our prayer meeting their presence and their prayers, assuring them on the testimony of all who have been faithful in this duty, that they shall find the store of grace increased, as waters, while they are pouring out their hearts for the needy.

How many enjoy the light and blessing of the Christian religion who give no aid to the Christian church, and are ashamed of its profession; and how many mothers, and sisters, and wives, will, through their lives and the lives of their dearest and best, reap the fruits of this temperance reform, who bear none of its burdens and would blush to wear its name or cross.

Our prayer meeting has been constantly sustained with exception of a few weeks last summer, by mistake in the one appointed to open our prayer room, and on each of those days numbers went to the room for prayer and found it closed. The mistake was rectified as soon as possible, and our meetings continued the same as always.

We have never made any change in our organization, in constitution or fundamental object, or plan of labor. We at one time proposed changing our name, to more strongly express ourselves as a religious society and enlist religious sympathy; but it was reconsidered and we are in every particular the same as at our report one year ago, or our formation three years ago, and any who make statement to the contrary do so from desire to weaken and injure the society. Our public meetings have been less frequent than ever before. We believed the increased religious interest would necessarily include intemperance among the many evils against which Christians failing to bear their prayer and faith. Several who had formerly taken the pledge have publicly expressed a deeper religious interest. Of those who were keeping their pledge one year ago, we do not know of any who are not doing the same now. Some who have fallen have retraced their steps, and come back to their pledge manfully, asking the forgiveness and fellowship we are ever so ready to give, and we are thankful that for this protection we have been permitted to Hold the Fort. Though our meetings have been few (we have indeed held but five public temperance meetings during the year), these have been marked by much interest and influence. In them we have obtained over forty names for the pledge, and received much earnest and valuable counsel and suggestion. We have been permitted to give some help to the poor, to whom our ear is ever open, as are also our hearts and our treasury, as far as our means allow.

We have had two entertainments for the purpose of raising funds. The home concert and supper, held March 13th, netted us $16 61. The other, held July 6th, consisted of a lecture by the distinguished Paul Thomas, of London, accompanied by singing by Miss Chapman at Bangor. We should express especial gratitude to Dr. G. W. Field for procuring us this lecture, also for giving us valuable encouragement and aid at much personal and pecuniary sacrifice. The Range, brothers and sisters, especially of the Reform Club and Crusade, have given us generous and needed help. The town, through their officers, have been to us consistent courtesy and liberality. We would express thanks to our Clerk for their ready service in our meetings this winter, and we can assure all our friends that not one word or deed of kindness has been given us without our grateful appreciation, and to-night we have an overwhelming and cheerful confidence that the Lord will provide for all our needs.

Finally, we "Hold the Fort" a small but hopeful band, with right now to call ourselves veterans, and we believe we shall yet go forth, conquering and to conquer, till our enemy is put under our feet, and "He who's right is shall reign."

Approved by Society, March 29th.

Officers of Crusade.

Mrs. M. L. BOSSINS, President and Corresponding Secretary.

Mrs. H. A. BARKER, Vice President.

Mrs. M. A. MITCHELL, Recording Secretary.

Mrs. J. L. COBURN, Treasurer.

Mrs. A. P. CHAPMAN, Financial Secretary.

IS IT COWARDICE?

As we hear instance remarked in our hearing a few days since, that the dull times and stagnation in business were more the cause than anything else of our inactivity, the more have we become convinced that it contains a good deal of truth. "Nothing risk, nothing gained," is a trite old saying, and there is no good reason why it should not be as pertinent in the ordinary transactions of a family or a neighborhood, as in more extensive commercial operations. On the one hand there can be but little doubt, that money is cheaper to-day than ever before in the history of this country, and if there is a stagnation in its circulation, it must be either in consequence of a lack of confidence in the stability of our property or through cowardice on the part of the possessors of means to engage in active business. Doubtless many of our capitalists are like a "timid child—afraid of the dark." But this can scarcely be the condition of actual producers of necessary articles for which there is a never-ceasing demand at some price, whether highly or barely remunerative.

The fluctuations in the prices of such articles are classed as necessaries, are the result of variations in supply and demand although doubtless, many of our readers think otherwise, especially if these fluctuations affect the products of their own farms. If the prices of butter, eggs, cheese and similar articles go below what the producer thinks a fair figure, he is ready to declare that a combination has been formed among buyers, but this can rarely, if ever, successfully occur in a country so extensive as our own, for many have learned to their cost during the past few years. The man who has but little to sell, may say, "What I have will make no difference, so I will hold for a time," forgetting that copious showers are made up of little drops of water. Thus one by one each holds back, not daring to risk his capital, be it little or much, to keep trade and business brisk. Is not this a species of cowardice? Perhaps not, but certainly it has the appearance of it, to say the least.—*Rural New Yorker.*

STATE NEWS.

Oxford.

The *Democrat* says that the Robinson M'f'g Co at Oxford, are running their mills on three-fourths time, but expect to be in full blast soon.

The *Democrat* says that deputies have been appointed by Sheriff Whitten as follows: C. M. Wormall, A. B. Godwin of Bethel; R. A. Barrows, Canton; Henry H. Smith, Denmark; O. F. Trask, Dixfield; Andrew Buzzell, Hartlodge; G. Osgood, Freeburg; Peley C. Hartford, Lovell; Jonathan Blake, Norway; I. A. Caldwell, Oxford; Horatio Austin, Paris, James W. Chapman, Porter, (Kezar Falls); Wm. Douglass, Waterford. Deputies out of the county are Wm. Keen, Mechanic Falls; I. S. Welch, North Bridgton; Knight, Cornish.

Aroostook.

The Augusta *Journal* says that a year ago the town of Bowdoinham appointed a committee to investigate in regard to the expenditures of that town during the war. Silas Adams, esq., was appointed chairman. The committee after a full investigation reported at the recent annual meeting that they had found the town appropriations for war expenditures to amount to $46,000. The selectmen during the war period had reported that the same had been expended for war purposes. But a year ago a half interest and another report was made to the legislature of the state treasurer in regard to equalization of bounties, whereby it was shown that $33,230 had been expended. It was ascertained that $7,000 of this sum was paid for Rebel men that were never mustered into service, leaving about $26,000 expended for genuine soldiers, the town having furnished 217 men, 23 of whom were killed or died in service.

Last Sunday forenoon the Knox & Lincoln car ferry-boat took fire from a defect in the smoke stack of the shaft boiler. The engineer was below at the time making repairs, and fortunately discovered the fire in season to extinguish it. It made quite a blaze and called out the Bath fire department, but the steam pump on the boat did the business.

Somerset.

The old gentleman who attempted suicide several days since in Skowhegan, is still retained in town, being unable to be removed. He is both sick and crazy, and, on the whole, in a very precarious condition.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS.

The annual report of the Directors of the Maine Central Railroad Company, to be made to the Stockholders, at the annual meeting to be held in this city, to-day, show that there has been a decrease in the gross receipts of the Company, compared with the years immediately preceding, but there has been a still larger relative reduction in the expenditures. The falling off in receipts is attributed to the universal depression in business.

This following general result is shown by the report of the Treasurer

Traffic receipts	$1,726,497.61
Receipts from rents and wharfage	5,155.72
Receipts from dividends Newport & Dexter R. R. Stock	300.00
Total income	$1,731,953.33
Deduct working expenses	1,042,091.74
	$689,861.59
Deduct for interest and dividends $537,301 75	
Deduct for rent of leased roads 51,000 00	$588,301 75
Balance to credit of profit and loss account	$85,186.74

There is also carried to the credit of profit and loss account $115,000 for discount of scrip and stock exchanged, less the discount on M. C. consols sold.

The comparative state of liabilities existing Dec. 31, 1875, and Dec. 31, 1876, is under the circumstances, gratifying, presenting as it does a decrease of $93,735.59 in the outstanding liabilities of the Company during the last fiscal year. The expenditures for improvements which have been very large, have been charged to the improvement account, which otherwise would largely increase the reduction in liabilities. The Directors consider an improvement account for a complete railroad decidedly objectionable.

The Directors consider that to have the vast sums invested in railroads pay, and to bring relief to the stockholders, there must be a cessation of the construction of unnecessary and competing lines—to run those now in existence under such arrangements that the smallest number of trains consistent with the public and their interests shall be run that can be made; a communication to the public, and that a system of personal responsibility and rigid economy shall be everywhere practiced in their management. This, the Directors say, has been their effort the past year.

The European & North American Railway has been unable to run its night train between Bangor and St. John, in connection with the Maine Central trains. This has largely reduced the through passenger traffic.

During the past year there has been remarkable freedom from accidents, due to the watchful care of those in the employ of the Company.

The relations with connecting roads have been pleasant and harmonious.

The increase in "notes payable" over last year is accounted for in the payment in part of the Somerset & Kennebec Railroad bonds, in the increase of repair stock on hand and in the amount of cash in the hands of the Treasurer in excess of the balance reported last year.

Besides the figures presented above, the Treasurer shows the following receipts from other sources

Operating Expenses, Interest and Rents,	$38,186 74
From sale of Consolidated Bonds,	131,721 00
From Exchange of Consolidated Bonds for Pool and Ken. Railroad stock, and M. C. Interest scrips,	39,300 00
From Notes Payable,	91,647 10
From Real Estate Sold,	800 00
Due Dexter & Newport R. R. for Rents,	300 00
Due on outstanding Coupons and Interest on Stock and Scrip not Exchanged,	20,641 54
Due on Sundry accounts,	18,861 27
	$1,277,557 19
Add Balance from 1875 as per report,	162,683 41
DEDUCT THE FOLLOWING EXPENDITURES	
Paid for Eastern R. R. certificates of indebtedness,	$55,705 93
Paid for notes receivable,	13,083 98
Paid on principal of funded interest loan,	1,182 93
Paid Somerset & Kennebec 1st Mortgage Loan,	100 00
Same 2d " "	173,696 00
Paid M. C. Int. Scrip surrendered,	158,790
Paid P. A. R. R. R. Stock surrendered,	377,800
	1,000,500
Less dist. in exch'ge for Bonds,	131,580
	864,920 00
Paid on sundry accounts,	20,364 37
	1,187,815 32
Balance,	$252,764 20

ASSETS.

Dexter & Newport R. R. Stock	6,000 00
Androscoggin Water Power Stock	5,000 00
Eastern R. R. certificates of indebtedness,	15,195 03
European & North American Railway Bond	1,000 00
Notes Receivable,	38,101 32
Due from connecting roads,	6,702 08
" A. & W. Sprague Co	4,618 75
" Station Agents,	21,979 37
" Sundry Accounts,	22,655 68
Wood and Coal on hand,	197,740 16
Stock for Repairs on hand,	73,934 89
Cash on hand,	244,488 57
	$552,764 20

The report of the Superintendent shows that the total number of miles run during the year by all trains, was 1,221,067; decrease in mileage from last year, 18,018 miles. Number of passengers transported, 683,199; number of tons of freight transported, 382,042. The previous year number of passengers transported, 672,372; tons of freight 374,104.

The following casualties have occurred on the line of the Road, but in no case was blame attributable to the Company or its employees:

Feb. 6th, 1876, Eddie White, 5 years of age, while sliding across the railroad track at Brunswick, was struck by a train and instantly killed.

August 25th, Peter Roderick, spare Brakeman, standing on top of box car on freight train, fell off and was slightly injured.

Sept. 20th, Jed. named Stevens, aged 21 years, jumped from a passenger train at Westbrook Station and fell under the wheels, injuring one of his legs.

Sept. 8th, Wm. B. Stone, an intoxicated man, fell from a special passenger train near Portland and was killed.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—Broadway, corner State St. Pulpit supplied by Prof. Harris and Sewall. Morning prayer meeting at 10 o'clock. Sermon by Prof. M. McDougall. Collection for American Missionary Society.

HAMMOND ST. CONGREGATIONAL—Hammond, corner High, Rev. S. F. Pay, Pastor. Services at 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. Prayer meeting at 7 P. M.

THIRD CONGREGATIONAL—French St., near State, Rev. Geo. W. Bond, Pastor. Sermon at 10½ A. M. Prayer meeting 7½ P. M.

BAPTIST—Harlow St., corner Center, Rev. T. Hinckley, Pastor. No services in the morning. Communion and ordinance of baptism, the Lord's Supper will be observed. Evening prayer meeting at 7 o'clock.

[illegible]—Columbian Street. [illegible]

[illegible]—Rev. [illegible] Pastor.

FIRST FREE BAPTIST—Pickering near State, Rev. J. Boyd, Pastor. Service at 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sabbath School at 12 M.

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CONGREGATIONAL (Independent), State St., corner Main. Rev. Arthur May Knapp, Pastor. There will be Easter services morning and evening. Sermon in the forenoon on "The Different Paths to Fame in Immortality." Vespers at 4½.

[illegible] St., near Center. Rev. [illegible] Pastor. Service at 10½ A. M. Sabbath School immediately after morning service.

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ST. JOHN'S ROMAN CATHOLIC—York St., Rev. Joseph Mahoney, Pastor.

ST. MARY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC—Center St., near Broad, Rev. J. W. Murphy, Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL—West Bangor, Allen street. Sabbath School at 10 A. M. Sermon at 3 P. M. Sabbath School at 2 P. M. Prayer meeting at 7 P. M.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1877.

WADE HAMPTON

(From the N. Y. Times, March 29.)

Every man in the United States enjoys, as a part of his inalienable right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, the privilege of making a fool of himself both in public and in private, and this is a privilege in which Mr. Wade Hampton is now indulging with that fervent zest and that proud consciousness of superiority to the rest of mankind which characterize a certain class of Southern politicians. He has been invited by the President to come to Washington to give the Administration such aid as he can in determining its duty with reference to South Carolina. On a similar invitation, Mr. Chamberlain went quietly and quickly to the capital, and placed himself in communication with the President. But Mr. Hampton advances by slow stages, harangue upon harangue, at every station, and cheering the Southern heart with absurd rhodomontade. He is going to state his claim, not as a claim, but as a fact, that he will declare to the President that he asks no recognition from any President; he will demand his rights, nothing less, and so help him God, to take nothing less, with more bombast and blasphemy of the same sort. If this is Mr. Hampton's idea of what he owes to the Southern people he will find that it is a fearfully mistaken one. That section does not need any more arrogant, vainglorious, and quarrelsome demagogues to speak to its blame; it needs candid and patriotic gentlemen, capable of self-respect, and of respect for the Nation of which they are a part. Mr. Hampton is trying hard to prove that he is not such a man.

The Times is fairly taken the measure of Mr. Hampton pretty accurately, but he has not been anything but an empty-headed blusterer. His windy and unpalatable speeches to crowds of vast proportions, which he delivered on the way to Washington, were entirely characteristic. The conceited egotism which Gen. W. T. Sherman expressed in his Memoirs, is here expressed in his Memoirs, is here expressed in his speeches today.

[illegible] report of the conversation [illegible] Columbia, [illegible] Wade Hampton [illegible] spontaneously to show [illegible] people in arms, for [illegible] South Carolina [illegible] proposed to [illegible] South Carolina.

The failure of the free-trade Hampton's visit to Washington is not confined to the reports of the gentlemen with whom he held interviews. It is what have listened to his speeches. And he must be blind who does not see in all the advices from Washington the plain evidence that the assertion of this braggart and demagogue who has no legal title whatever to be recognized by the National Administration. There is the strongest indication that this course has been all along intended, and nothing would prevent it but a general protest from the Republican people of the North. Instead of such protest their newspapers have actually encouraged the surrender policy and Wade Hampton is to ride roughshod over a rightful majority of twelve to twenty thousand citizens, over the principles of the Republican party, and over the solemn guarantees of the Constitution of the United States. The protest is late, but it is to come too late.

RECONCILIATION

THE SOUTHERN REVOLUTIONISTS—JOHN P. LINCOLN—SHERIDAN

(Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune.)

WASHINGTON, March 27. An order will be issued by the War Department assigning the commanders of the military divisions of the Atlantic and the Missouri, by which the state of Louisiana will again come under the command of Gen. Hancock. The announcement is received well, great favor by Southern Democrats. The changes which was made by the late Administration in order to give Gen. Sheridan the per-onal command of the troops stationed in Mississippi and Louisiana, was always looked upon with great suspicion by the Southern people, especially as the order followed so closely upon the Louisiana troubles and disturbances. Lieutenant General Sheridan's excited dispatches from New Orleans in 1874, in which he characterized the people of that State as banditti. Editors since that time Gen. Sheridan has personally in New Orleans, but has not contributed to a soothing of popular excitement there. Gen. Hancock is a great favorite with the people at the South, and while the policy pursued by the Administration is not in accordance with the policy for which we contended, we think that the Administration the people will have more confidence in the disposition of the First Soldier to deal with them in a fair and kind spirit.

The reconciliation and thoroughly nice will be brought about by an attempt to argue away all the rights of the Republicans in the South, are well illustrated in two extracts which we copy from the New York Tribune. In one place, where it is trying to furnish an excuse for withdrawing the Federal troops and basing the recognition of a State Government solely upon its ability to sustain itself against assault, the Tribune says:

If the Republicans of the Southern States are to be sustained, the way for us to do is to teach them the virtue of self-reliance and the right of self-protection.

And in the very same issue it thus denounces Governor Packard for intimating that the Republicans of the State, if refused National aid, will exercise "that right of self-protection:"

Mr. Packard's threat to summon prowling Republicans from their plows to sustain his Government by force, is neither alarming nor becoming, and if Mr. Packard keeps on he will succeed in convincing orderly people that he ought to be discontinued.

The treatment of this question by the doughface newspapers is very much like the talk of the wolf who charged the sheep with muddying the brook. They are bound to have Packard in the wrong whether he calls for Federal aid or proposes to defend himself. He is only a native of Maine, an ex-Union soldier and a Republican; and just now only high-toned, ex-Confederate White Leaguers are the fashion.

An old Maine neighbor of Gov. Packard of Louisiana says that he was a jolly good copperhead at the beginning of the war. With years he has got wisdom.—N. Y. Times.

The Times has little excuse for aiding the circulation of such a malicious misrepresentation for Gov. Packard's record as a Union soldier has been given hitherto in his own language. Stephen B. Packard "enlisted as a private" and was in succession Corporal, Sergeant, First Lieutenant, Co. D, 12th Maine Infantry, in November, 1861; he being promoted to Captain of Co. E, in May, 1863, and serving in that capacity until the regiment was mustered out of service.

THE FOSTER BARGAIN.

FOSTER'S STATEMENT OF THE CASE.

An Ohio despatch gives an interview with Hon. Charles Foster, in which that gentleman says, in regard to the contract with Hon. Stanley Matthews and himself, on the one part, and certain Southern gentlemen on the other, that there is nothing in it. During the final hours of the count, under the Electoral bill, several Southern gentlemen, who were opposing the filibustering movement, were solicitous that they should have definite assurance from Hayes as to his Southern policy.

An informal meeting was arranged at which were present, as friends of President Hayes, Messrs. Sherman, Garfield, Evarts, Matthews and himself. The object of the meeting was simply to arrive at a better understanding as to the policy of the Incoming Administration. They on their part did not claim that the assurances they asked for were to determine their action as to the counting out of the provisions of the Electoral bill, but that they desired them as a guarantee to their people that they acted in good faith. To this end they desired that Hayes give to them only such guarantees as he had already given to his own friends.

In reply it was stated by us that it would be improper and indefinite at this time for Hayes to give any assurances, for such a course, being a policy, but that we felt fully justified, from our knowledge of the intentions of Hayes, that his policy would be to favor local self-government and home rule at the South. We gave no assurances as coming directly from Hayes. We simply stated our belief as to his course, based upon communications from and conversation with him.

Whatever may have been said with regard to the withdrawal of troops simply in the nature of the belief that such would be the result of the policy which they believed the President would adopt, there was no written compact entered into, nor allusion to this effect so far as Conversant knowledge, are the mere circumstances. There being no compact it is simply impossible that Hayes should approve or disapprove of it. At least I know nothing of such a thing. We had no authority to make the compact binding on Hayes, and we distinctly stated the impropriety and inadvisability of making such a compact at that time and under the circumstances.

The letter written to John Young Brown and Senator Gordon was the result of a conversation I had with Brown, in which he asked for written assurances of his confirmation. He distinctly stated that he did not ask this as a condition of carrying out the provisions of the Electoral bill, that he regarded it as a matter of personal honor, and that no power could compel him to do it. I told him I would see what I could do. This was a condition of carrying out the provisions of the Electoral bill, and I felt that it was a matter of personal honor, and that no power could compel me to do it. I told him I would see what I could do. This was a condition of carrying out the provisions of the Electoral bill, that I regarded it as

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BY TELEGRAPH.

MAINE NEWS.

THE SACO FRESHET.

A Mill Swept Away.

Salmon Falls Dam in Danger

A Mill Swept Away at Salmon Falls.

BIDDEFORD March 30 On Wednesday as while the Saco river was rapidly rising and the ice on the move, Mr B C Jordan caused the removal of all the machinery in his saw mill at Salmon Falls village above this city. Yesterday the river commenced to recede, and thinking the danger past the machinery was replaced but last night large bodies of ice came down and at 6 o'clock the presses were so great that the mill succumbed to the floods and the machinery went crashing down the raging stream At the same time one of the dams supporting another mill owned by the same party were knocked to and it is considered almost certain this will go, in which case it is feared the entire Falls will give way causing serious damage all along the river No developments here. The water remains at about the same height and unless it can be stopped by no further damage is feared Loss on Jordan's mill about $[illegible]

MURDER TRIAL

The Oxford County Infanticide

PARIS Mar 30 In the trial of Justina M Gates for the murder of her infant, which she confessed to have smothered to death to threats of the father to kill the child and suspicion of murder in secret by burial in the woods The Coroner's jury found that she came to her death by suffocation at the hands of her mother, but subsequent consent of the relatives of the deceased Davis who made the discovery of the remains, testified to find the skull and other bones of the child and also of the mother. Although the case might have been produced after days of more that they were before the closed the evidence for the D R R Ingersoll [illegible]

FROM PORTLAND

Board of Trade Meeting

PORTLAND March 30 A meeting of the Board of Trade at the Merchants Exchange at 7 o'clock this morning to consider the state of the city and other matters of active business

W Woodman President of the Board of Trade presided and made a few remarks urging the city not to allow the Dalling affair to

Hon Frank Jones and Hon Jos L Smith followed in the same tone, the former stating that Portland and the surrounding population, had only contributed with fifty thousand dollars for taxable purposes

Other speakers spoke advocating the payment of taxes to events were [illegible] the business of Portland is [illegible] healthy condition and our independence depended therefore all were to hold together steadily and pluckily

Gen Anderson President of the Old Dartmouth Club of Boston was called and in his remarks referred to the railroad managers [illegible] He called upon the people to see that the commerce of Portland depended upon these very railroads [illegible] Hon The cars would [illegible] from a Portland to Canada [illegible] by the Portland Ocean [illegible] hundred miles of road will be [illegible] from Vermont tapped it only [illegible] other road which is open to [illegible] merchants are enterprising enough to take it In Gardiner [illegible] time will be of an [illegible] New England only 130 [illegible] from Portland The mountain is 12 [illegible] full of copper All along the [illegible] have been built up and [illegible] mountains Trade has been sent to Portland [illegible] If the city will hold on [illegible] the days can carry it through [illegible]

A motion was adopted urging the business men of the Press Current Newspaper Adjourned

DOMESTIC NEWS.

MASSACHUSETTS

Factory Burned

LOWELL March 30 The cotton factory of Colony & Sons Manufacturing Co was burned Loss $ 0 000, insurance [illegible]

PENNSYLVANIA

Death from Hydrophobia

PHILADELPHIA March 30 Michael Smith who was bitten by a cur on Christmas day died yesterday from hydrophobia

OHIO

Hogs

CINCINNATI March 30 The Price Current reports that 6,072 800 hogs were packed in the West last winter prior to the 1st of March—an increase of 1 220 over the same time last year. Total number of hogs packed from March 1st 1876 to March 1st 1877 [illegible] 563 950—an increase of 1 221 174 over the previous year. Hogs packed in Canada last winter about 200 000—an increase of 65,000 over last year

THE WEATHER.

WAR DEPT. OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, Washington D C March 31 1 A M

Indications

For New England Clear weather rising temperature during the morning, followed by rain in the afternoon or evening by cloudy weather threatening weather, East to South winds, falling barometer and rising temperature

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Produce Market.

NEW YORK, March 30 Flour is moderately active, sales western and State at 6 [illegible] Ohio plaggled white wheat Western, 6.35 @ [illegible] Southern, 6.65 @ 7 00

WHEAT is lower—sales 23,000 bushels—No 2 Milwaukee, 1 [illegible] for ungraded spring, 1 [illegible] for No 2 Chicago

CORN easier—sales 94,000 bushels—54@55 for sound western mixed, 57 for southern yellow, cleaner mixed 54@55

OATS easy—sales 17 000 bushels—Mixed Western and State, 38@39, white western and state, 45 @ [illegible]

COFFEE heavy—Rio 10 @ [illegible]

SUGAR 10 dull—Fair to good Refining, 8 [illegible] cents, Centrifugal 9, 10, powdered, 11, granulated, 11

PETROLEUM is quiet—Crude, 7 1, refined, 10

ROSIN at [illegible]

BUTTER TURPENTINE at [illegible]

PORK—new mess, 14.75

LARD is quiet

LARD—prime steam, 9 75

FREIGHTS TO LIVERPOOL steady,

Chicago Produce Market.

CHICAGO March 30 Flour is steady

Wheat dull—No 2 Spring [illegible]

CORN—No 2, 53

OATS lower—No. 2, 31

PORK [illegible]

From Washington.

THE NEW POLICY.

A Decidedly Southern Aspect.

Ex-Confederates in High Feather.

Delegation Business Brisk.

Wade Hampton Lionized.

Probable Success of his Usurpation.

The Cabinet Said to Favor Withdrawing the Troops.

THE RIFLE CLUB CAMPAIGN TO TRIUMPH.

ONLY DELAYING TO ARRANGE DETAILS.

Washington Specials—The Hampton Programme Developing

New York March 30 Washington specials this morning as follows

The Herald says Hampton will have another conference with Hayes to-day, during which Fernando Wood is to fight and then leave for Columbia

The World says The conclusion of the negotiations between Hampton Hayes and Evarts will be announced to day or to morrow The order for the withdrawal of the troops will be made Chamberlain and Hampton each Columbia Hampton will convene the Legislature Chamberlain having no troops to sustain him will be elected by legal process

The Times says It is probable that the South Carolina policy will lead to the ultimate recognition of Hampton Chamberlain will submit to any decision or any compromise by a tribunal designated by the President but without such decision will only submit to force

The Recognition of Gov Packard Demanded

An Ohio delegation here demands Packard's recognition If it is clear that the overthrow of Packard will disappoint Hayes it is to his office If reports from other sections represent a similar state of feeling

The President said to favor Hampton's Government

WASHINGTON March 30 It is said by his gentlemen who called upon the President in behalf of Hampton that while he favors that Government, he is yet, seeks no way by which he can satisfactorily dispose of Gov Chamberlain

The Cabinet Session

The Cabinet meeting at noon and it is known that the conversation between Hampton and the President formed the prominent topic of conversation Hampton's friends express full confidence that in order for the removal of the troops will soon be issued but the opponents of the administration declare that the President will not consent to such action at present and that sufficient guarantee have not been received by the General Government to allow this to be done immediately

A Georgian Interviews the President

Judge Lochrane of Georgia had a long interview with the President last night He Judge declined giving any particulars but said the guest and talked over referred more to the Georgia State appointments than national politics He was more impressed with the cordial manner of the President than with his utterances and was gratified with the results of the conversation President Hayes was in his judgment an honest man and would in a year time sweep out every official in the state who has clung to office by the adhesion of love for public plunder The Judge says some Democrats will have place, but they must be men who can sympathize with the government The President has made up his mind that this appointments shall come up to the standard of fitness The President has no sympathy with the carpet bagger imported into the South for office and will turn them to select Democrats those who are identified with the people

Various Matters

Richard McCormick succeeds Comptroller Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Comptroller Bradley [illegible] Clerk of the Supreme Court Blatchford [illegible] Assistant The change is not made on account of dissatisfaction with Cornell

Judge Kelley After an interview with the President and Cabinet says that the President believes in a protective tariff, that Sherman is the policy of demonetizing silver will have early consideration, that Evarts favors the appointment of his business men as Consuls, who would adopt the English system of serving to extend our commerce, and that Secretary Thompson is investigating the 8,000 000 credited to the department from the sale of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, but not yet accounted for

The deficiency appropriation being insufficient, the Secretary of the Navy will issue an order directing that after April 1 officers upon sea duty only will receive full pay officers on shore duty half pay

The President to-day appointed commissioned Benj F Fifield, United States Attorney for Vermont

A Love Feast.

A delegation from Arkansas called upon the President to-day It was composed of about two dozen gentlemen irrespective of party or color Several were accompanied by ladies. A reception was held in the East room and two or three speeches were made All expressed the hope that the peace policy of the President as far as shown would be entirely successful The President's attention was called to the fact that the Arkansas delegation in the House had opposed dilatory motions in counting the Electoral vote. The speakers also stated that Senator Dorsey in 1873 was elected by the whole Republican vote and a large part of the Democratic vote of the Legislature, and that Senator-elect Garland late Governor, had been elected by the Democratic votes and more than half of the Republican vote of the Legislature and that they both enjoyed the confidence of the State and fully endorsed the recommendations that they have made They hoped the President's conduct would promote a feeling of friendship between the two parties in that State

President Hayes said, "this is a love feast that I did not expect, I am very glad to meet you all and I am glad to know that the era of good feeling has already arrived for Arkansas and I hope it may be in no way diminished

A Denial.

Hampton and Gordon denounce as utterly untrue the statements telegraphed last night that a conference was held between Schurz and Gordon and agreements on paper were drawn up and submitted to Hampton which he declined to sign. The story has no foundation in fact and Schurz's visit was one of politeness and courtesy merely

Evarts, Devens and Sherman to the Charleston Committee.

To the Charleston sub-committee Attorney-General Devens was polite and noncommittal Secretary Evarts read to the committee a despatch received by him from the leading bankers of New York, urging that the most favorable consideration be given to the Charleston committee's views. Evarts in conversation said that when the President was prepared to act he would do so on his own responsibility, not seeking to place any part of the burden on the representatives of either side. Secretary Sherman talked freely with the sub-committee and said the President would of course make a decision in the South Carolina case but the hope was to relieve that State of one of her two Governors in such a manner as to require peace and absolute enjoyment of the rights of the colored people in the State. Much stress is laid on this point everywhere, the Cabinet apparently being much more bent on ensuring the safety of the colored people than protecting the rights of any particular candidate (?)

Preparing the Public Mind—General Belief that the Administration Intend to Withdraw the Troops from South Carolina.

WASHINGTON, March 30 Though no direct knowledge is obtained from official sources as to the ultimate intentions of the General Government as to South Carolina, there is an impression, sustained by various facts, that the end of the deliberation will be the issue of an order removing the troops from the State House in Columbia and the consequent practical recognition of Hampton.

A "Sugar Coating" Wanted

It is also believed that the only question in this connection at present causing any discussion in the Cabinet is the manner of making such an adjustment of affairs in South Carolina as will give the greatest satisfaction

Only a Question of Time

There is much attention given to the time when decisive action will be taken—A fair inference from the events which have recently occurred is that it will not be many days before the decision will be announced Up to a late hour this evening nothing had been done The deliberations of the Cabinet to day involved a careful review of all statements recently made to the President, both by Chamberlain and Hampton, and this will probably be continued to-morrow

A Denial by "Phernomenal Wood"

NEW YORK Mayor Fernando Wood in a card says the statement that I had an agreement signed by 35 Democrats pledging them votes to vote for Hayes if the election was thrown into the House is false

Later—In favor of immediate withdrawal

The Cabinet in session of three hours to-day fully discussed the South Carolina question No vote was taken but the expression of opinion showed that in a division a majority would be in favor of immediate withdrawal of troops from the State House

Lionizing Hampton

Fernando Wood entertained Hampton, Riddell, Conner Gordon, M C Butler and others to night The determination was freely expressed to stand firm in Louisiana and South Carolina

J E Norris and Columbus Alexander this evening personally tendered Wade Hampton a complimentary serenade which he accepted for 8 o'clock Saturday evening He leaves at 1 A M Sunday for home

Business Items

LAST CHANCE to buy prints 4 ounces yard 1 Last Sale at C NICHOLS & CO's Saturday afternoon Black Silks Gros Grain Shawls Dress Goods, Cotton &c, at your own price mch 1

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LOCAL MATTERS.

The Orono House, Orono, is offered for sale.

Notice Leavitt's auction, sale which occurs at 10 o'clock this morning.

Prof Dibbern resumes the supply of the First church pulpit to-morrow.

Post Beal received four new members at the meeting on Thursday evening.

J B P. Wheelden has purchased the trotting horse "Billy Brooks," of Timothy Sullivan

The bridge at Merrill's Mill, carried away by the freshet was built in 1871 and cost upwards of $3,000.

Rev John Bennett Anderson of England, will preach at the union service in Hammond st church Sunday afternoon

A gentleman facetious in remarks yesterday that "trains ought to run regularly on the Carmel branch of the Maine Central"

The German at Androscoggin Academy last evening was pronounced by those attending one of the very pleasantest of the season

To-morrow Easter services will be held at St John's Episcopal church at the usual hour in the morning also at the usual hour in the evening

We are glad to learn that the Franklin House is doing a good business under the proprietorship of Mr Hill and that it is finely conducted

There will be a special meeting of the Cusiade at the Franklin street Reading Room this afternoon, for the transaction of important business

The evening mail arrived at 11:40 last night as the train came through with a transfer temporary repairs having been made at Carmel and elsewhere

Services at the Universalist church will be held at 10½ A. M., instead of 2½ P M beginning to-morrow The Sabbath school will meet immediately after the church service

A elegant Globe lantern over the entrance to the Globe Hotel was put up yesterday and lighted for the first time in the evening It is one of the finest in town

The passenger and mails due here at 10 in the forenoon arrived at 2 30 P M yesterday The train remained at Newport during night to run through to the west at 6 o'clock

Messrs S M. Ingalls & Son formerly of Dexter have leased No 1 W Market Square recently occupied by the late John O Brien and will fit it up and repair watches clocks stock jewelry &c

Hon B Tuttle of Dixmont Centre has lost, or in some way has stolen from him a set book containing sums of money and other valuable papers and bills described in an advertising column. He offers $100 reward for their recovery

John Bennett Anderson P G W C of the Grand Lodge of England, I O O F will hold a public meeting in Music Hall to-morrow evening at 7½ o'clock All are invited Mr Anderson will speak in morrow afternoon at the Reform Club rooms in City Hall

In Saturday's issue belonging to P W will contain an account of a fire which occurred in the night in the Brewer Block, burning which the pulleys were cut out and nearly burnt in the stove, which called P W to Brewer with the hose cart

Mr W H H Stackpole who has been suffering from the wound in his foot for several years in consequence of rising of the bone was in the Hotel Hall last night by couple of the bullets which had lodged coming out the wound was very severe called the attention of the health and the fire department that place

THE RELIGIOUS MEETINGS Daily meeting continues with increasing interest The Union Meeting at the Hammond street Hall this evening was well attended Mr Lloyd presided in earnest sermon on Mark 8 8— "What Profit" Power by the spirit of the Lord The morning prayer meeting is held every morning at 9 o'clock at the Columbian Vestry are growing Prayers are open to all and all are cordially welcome

William Smith, a lodger stopping in Brewer being considerably intoxicated made a disturbance at a dance at the Town Hall Wednesday evening and was taken in charge by Constable Reavill Next day he was arraigned before Justice Gilmore and fined for two charges which with costs amounted to $12 There are a number of young men in Brewer who make a practice of disturbing dancing and social gatherings in the hall, and the city authorities are bound to put a stop to it

THE FRESHET

THE KENDUSKEAG

The freshet which did so much damage and so imperiled so much valuable property on the Kenduskeag, subside a little after midnight that night and yesterday afternoon the water had fallen two or three feet leaving the great variety of property covers Had the jam at Merrill's Mill broken that day night the damage would have been terrible, as it would have carried away the bridge at Morse's Mills injured the mills or perhaps wrecked them entirely and swept vast quantities of lumber away and many buildings along the stream and on the Island village bridge would have been seriously injured by the flood The jam was a narrow one

THE PENOBSCOT

The departure of the ice from the harbor and river Thursday afternoon was speedy and many could hardly believe that it was really gone The large mass of ice above the dam and at Veazie came down yesterday forenoon and has passed out of the river with very little, if any damage at all It began to move over the dam a few minutes before 8 o'clock in the morning and eye witnesses describe the sight as a very grand one indeed Vast fields of solid ice came down with full force against the bulkheads and the stonework on the Brewer side, but everything stood firm and lower it went to be broken up in the rush of water below the dam On the Brewer side so great was the force that at one time immense cakes of ice were piled up to the height of twenty-five feet, against and over the masonry work. Last night everything at the dam was in as good condition as before the ice started, not a bolt, plank, or stone being broken or displaced in the least.

Just as the ice began moving the E & N A. train for St. John came along and just above the water works the ice was forced on the track, tearing up rails and sleepers and injuring the road bed badly. The engineer seeing the ice likely to come on the track, whistled down brakes and stopped his train only in time to save it from an accident. The train was obliged to return to the city and repairs were at once begun, so that at 2 P. M. it again started out and went on without interruption. The train from Mattawamkeag was obliged to stop at the red bridge and the passengers were brought to the city by hacks

The dam has been very thoroughly tried by the freshet and led which has come over it and the Water Board are highly delighted with the result

Our correspondent at Winn writes that the ice at Winn and Five Islands moved down to Broom Island, where it has jammed. There is still a great body of ice between here and Winn to come down, but no further danger is anticipated from it

Sad Drowning Accident at Kenduskeag

On Wednesday evening last a sad drowning accident, caused by the freshet in the Kenduskeag occurred at Kenduskeag under the following circumstances Mr Miles of that place, accompanied by Allen Darlin, his son and Warren Darlin, were returning from this city with provisions for their families, and crossed the bridge but on entering the road on the other side the team and men were swept down stream by the rush of water which overflowed the road The horses and wagon were seen several times as they were swept down the stream but up to yesterday afternoon the body of Mr. Miles had not been found The Darlins were saved, the old man by the boys, into a venerable old wife solved him by the hair as he was going down for the third time—Mr Miles leaves a wife and two children The men had just return d from the woods and the loss of the provisions etc is quite a heavy one for them

CITY AFFAIRS

At a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen yesterday P M the following appointments of Assistant Assessors were confirmed by the Board

Ward 1—Patrick Tracy
Ward 2—Ephraim P Lansil
Ward 3—David D Colesbow
Ward 4—Hosea R Logro
Ward 5—Wm Boyd
Ward 6—Henry G [illegible]
Ward 7—Otto F Xonags

At the last election of Peter Wardens one of the members was not lawfully elected and a new election was held with the following result, viz

Port Warden—Nathan Hopkins Thomas J Stewart Gilman Crosby

It was voted by the Board to limit the number of Policemen (unless by special order of the City Council) for the present municipal year to nine

Permission was granted the Irish Baptist Society to connect the drain from its church on Essex street with the sewer on that street, without assessment therefor

The Mayor appointed Aldermen Morrison Bradbury and Thornditt on the Standing Committee on Sewers from the Board of Municipal Officers

FROM BUCKSPORT

Centennial No 2

So I arrived safe while we hesitated about visiting Philadelphia Go forward will never visit another Centennial We have learned to see the problem fall and all roads which in time I am to store we do not know

Thursday night the hall of the Methodist Society in Bucksport gave us an opportunity to see a very novel entertainment of the great night

The hall was full of the exhibition of curiosities Very surprising It was not a mere hurly pay, throw up, but there was a space of the Eastern and a few curiosities rare and beautiful things And only in Bucksport could such a collection of curious things be found way from great and gifted [illegible] And with rare generosity every home contributed freely of its treasures

I attended a meeting of the Hall in the Morning, under the care of W W Mack with specimens from Spain Morocco England and [illegible] our own land

Next New Englandkitchen [illegible] over by Mr Duke, Mrs I Homer and Miss M Homer with the quaint old time tuned Bibles—a perfect picture of one hundred years ago

The rooms Mechanic Hall under the care of Messrs Smith, Gonn Patrick and Morrill, Here was the Co's Engine printing press that saw and [illegible] in which Mr William [illegible] —all in operation

Next in order was the Main Building in which Miss Emma Farnham Mrs Mc Kinlay and Miss Louise Grant presided Here was a veritable Butter Woman by [illegible] Exhibits—curio collections Dolton and French ware and many other curious things

Next came the Art Gallery which was arranged by the skillful hand of Mrs N J Hill Fine busts of statuary, copies of Canova, [illegible] from Rogers in the room with the paintings bronze and Ivory Carving—making a gallery well worth the visiting

Next in order came the Ladies Pavilion ruled by Mrs Wilson and Mrs Stevens, where every pretty and tasteful thing such as women know how to fashion were on sale and exhibition

Still further on was the Vienna Bakery where fragrant coffee and hot rolls were served to an appreciative public—pretty waiters adding great attractions to the bill of fare This was ably supervised by Mrs Hall Mrs Farnham and Miss Harding

Another step and you came to the American Restaurant, where Mrs Whitman and Miss Tuck served dainty cream and cakes.

In the rear the Turkish Bazaar lifted its [illegible] arches, too pretty to vanish after a single night Here C C Homer and Horace Buck did the honors in full costume

On the left was the confectionery presided over by Angie Spooner and Alice Howes

In the centre of the Hall was a most tasteful structure in which combined the stand for the Orchestra, Horticultural Hall, Post-Office and Pavilion for Little Women

Horticultural Hall, arranged by the taste of Mrs A L Shute and Miss Lottie Farnham, was a pleasant sight

Beside the jolie of the orange and palm trees there was a fine array of flowers and some tropical plants, furnished by the liberality of Mr. F. Moses, making a sweet picture

The Post-Office was deftly "run" by Miss Nellie McKinley and Miss Nellie Snow.

"Little Women," consisting of Misses Kitty Snow, Florence Boulding and Gracie Genn—quaint little specimens—were presided over by Mrs. R. B. Stone.

Nor must we forget the chime of bells, on which "Hold the Fort" and other melodies were rendered with fine effect by H. L. Buck.

Andrews Orchestra was in attendance and discoursed sweet melodies during the evening. The music was highly commended.

Notwithstanding the bad weather, the Hall—Emery's large new hall—was filled all the evening, and everyone seemed delighted.

For the success of the enterprise thanks are due in particular to the energetic leadership of Mrs. A. L. Shute, Mrs. J. H. Snow and Miss Emma Farnham, seconded by the hearty co-operation of the ladies of the society and congregation.

Mr. Rufus Emery rendered valuable aid by his advice and labors. In fact the ladies feel like passing a vote of thanks to the entire community for the generous support given to this entertainment, help of every kind was proffered on every hand and the kindly feeling is most gratefully acknowledged Centennial No 2 is voted a popular success M

Town Officers Elected

At the annual meeting of the voters of Carroll, the following officers were chosen Moderator, Hiram Stevens Clerk, J A Turrabee, Selectmen &c, J A. Turrabee, O L Lindsey, Albion Gates, Town Agent and Supervisor, Hiram Stevens, Treasurer, Albion Gates, Collector and Constable, Horatio Preble

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FOR CATARRH, DIFFICULT BREATHING, COSTIVENESS, CONSTIPATION OF THE BOWELS, HEART DISEASE, HEADACHE, PIMPLES ON THE FACE, DISCOLORATION OF THE SKIN, DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS, DISEASES OF THE SKIN, DISEASES OF THE BLOOD, DISEASES OF THE SYSTEM, DISEASES OF THE FEMALE SYSTEM, DISEASES OF THE URINARY ORGANS, DISEASES OF THE LIVER, DISEASES OF THE STOMACH, DISEASES OF THE BOWELS, DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM, DISEASES OF THE BLOOD, DISEASES OF THE SKIN, DISEASES OF THE KIDNEY

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Yes, I'll tell you perfectly splendid
The sort of thing I saw on the way home.
Why, my dear, I'm sure of sixteen and twenty
Or, anyhow, half a dozen at least.
A — The sights of which you can't
The chief part is every so old —
And, as I shown in the Boston New Jersey
I've seen — I've been horribly cold.

Yes, I've seen — aren't they lovely?
Exquisite Moon Blue and Mauve
Those little — I mean to perfect Amphitrite
Shower down with a — and the waltzes
Well, — I'd say that I have seen —
I'm frightened me all the — time.
A — aren't — aren't he horrible?
The — I'd say was pretty name.

Oh! I — truly delicious — science,
I think it's just jolly good fun,
I wish I'm creeping on my — ?
Into — I'm sure I'm — ?
I mean — growing strong minded,
And — I'm — my hair, and I'm real,
The — classes — with me — me,
And now could I keep on my hat?

Here's the end of our walk—the — night!
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